

## STARTED BIG DAIRY WHILE A SOPHOMORE

Glenn Davis, 1914 Freshman,  
Now Owns One of Mis-  
souri's Best Herds-

## WINS MANY RIBBONS Prize Cows Supply Colum- bia With 100 Gallons of Milk Daily.

Five years ago Glenn G. Davis was a struggling freshman in the University attempting to work his way through school. Today he is the owner of one of the best herds of pure-bred Holstein cattle in Missouri. He is owner and operator of a dairy farm one mile north of Columbia which supplies this city with one hundred gallons of milk a day. His herd of seventy pure-bred Holstein beauties are the result of five years of hard work and careful management on the owner's part.

Glenn Davis had never worked on a farm a day in his life before he came to Columbia in 1914 to enter the University, and to study scientific agriculture. He is a living proof that a town boy can make a success on the farm if he has the "stuff" in him and he is willing to use his brains and his brawn.

He got his start in the dairy busi-

ness his second year in the University when it was necessary for him to begin earning money. He bought a Jersey cow for \$75 and kept her in a barn over on South Sixth street. He marketed the milk to housewives in that neighborhood. He added to his original "college cow" two others, and at the end of three months he rented a twenty-acre place near town over on Clarke lane where he might enlarge his operations.

Then he saw he wouldn't get anywhere with scrub cows so he sold two of his "scrubs" and bought one good Holstein in their place. He went on adding to the number. He got hold of an "old skate," as he calls the horse he bought, which he drove back and forth to school. Practical farmers laughed at the college boy and said there was "another one" who would soon learn that farming with cows was harder than farming with books. They freely predicted that cold weather would see him "giving up the ghost."

### He Fooled the Doubters.

But Davis stuck. When cold weather came he added a few more cows to his herd. By the time he was a junior in the University his business had become so large that he could not do his studies justice any more, so he decided to give his entire time to building up a pure bred herd and a commercial dairy worthy of the name.

Mr. Davis says he never went into the cow milking game with the idea of making a business of it. He came to the University with the idea of learning something about livestock. He moved to his present location on the Blackfoot gravel road in the fall of 1915. There he lives with his mother, who keeps house for him. He employs four men, winter and summer, to do the milking and all the other labor of which there is plenty on a dairy farm. He farms 120 acres of land, having the most of it in pasture and buying the bulk of his feed.

### Buyers Feed in Carloads.

He markets his milk in Columbia, selling to the customer direct, for which he gets 15 cents a quart. He runs two wagons and expects to increase his output as soon as he can build up his herd so he can put on a third wagon. He supplies Stephens College with milk daily. His milking herding consists of thirty-five Holsteins.

The bulk of the feed he buys in carload lots and grinds it on the place. His milking herd get the following feeds in the following proportions: 1,200 pounds of corn, 400 bran and oats, 300 pounds of meal and all the alfalfa hay the cows will eat. He has a silo on the place but it will not hold enough silage to run the herd for many weeks. Mr. Davis is a stickler for attention to the individual cow. In that way he believes a dairyman gets best results.

### Attracts Newspaper Notice.

Mr. Davis' herd has been attracting considerable attention recently through press notices of his winnings

with his animals at the big state fairs this fall and at the National Dairy Show at Chicago October 6 to 12. The show season is now over. His little show herd of thirteen won 188 ribbons all told. He had his stock in the ring at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, the Kansas State Fair at Topeka, the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson, the Oklahoma State Fair at Oklahoma City and at the Ozark Stock Show at Springfield.

Campus Chief Bis made the greatest record in the show ring, being declared grand senior cow and grand champion cow at all of the state shows and taking third honors at the national dairy exhibition, the biggest show of its kind in America. Campus Chief Bis is a 4-year-old Holstein cow valued by Mr. Davis at anywhere between \$3,000 and \$5,000. He bought her as a yearling for \$250. Her pedigree shows her to be the double granddaughter of Missouri Chief Josephine, one of the greatest milk producers of her breed, and that means of any breed.

Alice Clothilde Piebe took the next highest honors, winning first place in her class at all the state shows except at the Oklahoma State Fair where she was placed second. She was out of condition at the National Dairy Show in Chicago and was not taken into the ring.

### May Return to University.

Mr. Davis' herd bull, Sir Korndyke Hengerveld De Kol, Jr., also made a good record throughout the show season. He was adjudged senior champion at the Ozark Stock Show in Springfield. His entire herd are given the tuberculin test once every year. Any new cows which are purchased are kept in quarantine until tested and declared sound.

Mr. Davis is 27 years old. He lacks one year of having enough credit in the University to get a degree. He says he expects to get it sometime and he may re-enter the University in January as he has employed a reliable man to take charge of his herd this winter at times when he must be away from home.

### MRS. GREENE TO BELOIT WIS.

Will Speak At Federation Meeting of  
Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Charles W. Greene left yesterday afternoon to hold a conference of women at the biennial meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs in session this week at Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Greene is national chairman of home economics of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and is supporting a national movement for the development of continuation schools.

On Thursday, Mrs. Greene will deliver a lecture before the federation meeting on the subject "Ideals of the Home and American Citizenship." She spoke last week before the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs at Cleveland.

### LECTURES HELP CREATE A CLUB

Christian Democracy Club Is Out-  
growth of J. Stitt Wilson's Talks.

The Christian Democracy Club, organized last spring, held its first fall meeting Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. The club is the outgrowth of the J. Stitt Wilson lectures given last spring under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wilson is organizing this movement of clubs in the universities throughout the country.

The next meeting will be held a week from October 31, in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Dean Walter Williams, Dean Walter Miller, Dr. C. A. Ellwood, and Dr. A. W. Taylor will give seven minute talks. Plans are being made to close the year's work with a series of lectures given by some prominent social leader.

### Harrison Weaver Is Visiting Mother.

Harrison Weaver, who was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1913, is visiting his brother and mother, Mrs. Elinor Weaver, of Columbia. He has just returned from overseas. Mr. Weaver was with a refrigeration company in St. Louis before his service in the army.

### Trowbridge Judge at Louisiana Fair.

Prof. E. A. Trowbridge of the animal husbandry department of the University left yesterday for Shreveport, La., where he will be judge of live stock at the Louisiana State Fair.

## WRITE ENGLISH, SAYS MODERN COMPOSER

Instead of Foreign Phrases  
New Music Uses English  
Slang.

## ACTION IS TIMELY New Plan Will Do Away With the Use of Musical Dictionaries.

"When you write music, write it in English," seems to be a recent rule for composers. Miss Floy Ebert, instructor in violin at Christian College, has some new music from G. Schirmer Publishing Co., the largest music publishing house in the United States. This music is written with English terms.

Instead of German, Italian or French words to indicate the accents, loudness or softness of tone, this music says, "Smash it." "Very sustained," or "Do not get slow." With the program musicians interned or deported, foreign newspapers so unpopular and the teaching of German discontinued in the public schools this action on the part of the music publishers is timely. The sign in country post offices and public places, "Speak English. If you don't know it, learn it. If you don't like it, move," seems to have gone far.

Since the compositions of the old masters were written foreign terms have been used in music. The music which Miss Ebert has is, "From the Canabake" by a young man named Samuel Gardner. His directions throughout the composition are most unusual. Instead of "Sforzando" Gardner says, "Smash it." For "a tempo" he says, "In time again." Other directions are: "Very lively," "Snappy throughout," "Passionately but not slower," "Suddenly" and "Slide." All of these have foreign equivalents which are familiar to musicians and which music students look up in a musical dictionary. Volumes of musical dictionaries can be discarded by thankful students if this example of using English for foreign terms is followed and adopted.

Mr. Gardner, the composer, was a student of Franz Kneisel at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. Dr. Frank Damrosch, brother of Walter Damrosch of the New York Symphony Orchestra, is director of this school. In the absence of Dr. Frank Damrosch, Mr. Gardner has had charge of the institute orchestra. Miss Ebert says Gardner's expressions are typical of an orchestra leader. He is now composing and appearing in concerts.

Miss Ebert played "From the Canabake" at the last meeting of Thalia Eastern Star chapter. It is a beautiful southern composition.

### TO LEAVE TOMORROW FOR JAPAN

Miss Edith Parker Will Return to Her  
Work in Tokio.

Miss Edith Parker will leave Columbia tomorrow afternoon for Tokio, Japan, where she will take up again her work in the Margaret A. Long School. Miss Parker will go from Columbia to Vancouver, where she expects to take the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, sailing October 30. She has been in America on furlough, made necessary by poor health, for the last fifteen months.

Miss Parker has been for nearly ten years a missionary for the Christian Church in Japan. The school in which she works is in part supported by the local Christian Church. Miss Parker's home is in Columbia and she is a graduate of the University.

### VOCATIONAL MEN TO ORGANIZE

Former Soldiers Attending M. U. Plan  
to Form Club Soon.

Sixty vocational students held a meeting in the Agricultural Building last night to discuss plans for getting a house together to cut down expenses. A committee was appointed to look up the house and another to prepare a constitution which will be submitted at the next meeting.

They will organize first as a club. If later a fraternity is organized it will not be a Greek letter fraternity but will have all the earmarks of Americanism, in accordance with a suggestion of the president of the vocational men, Paul Sifton. Names for the organization will be submitted to the secretary, E. C. Ochsner.

### WILSON FOLLOWS CONFERENCE

President Wishes to Keep Meeting  
From Dissolution.

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The statement issued by President Wilson's physicians today was as follows:

"The President had one of the best nights since his illness began. His temperature, pulse, respiration continue to be normal. His digestion is more satisfactory."

President Wilson today sought information on the national industrial conference, it was learned. Secretary Tumulty gave a full report. The President, it was stated, is keeping in touch with the proceedings with the object of keeping the conference from dissolution.

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